

MISCELLANY

The Martyrs of the South.

BY A. B. MEEK.

Oh! weep not for the gallant hearts
Who fell in battle's day;
They well performed their hero parts
And passed from each away.
They lie asleep on honor's bed—
Young Freedom's martyred band—
For all that's dear to man they bled—
For God and native land!

Weep not for Jackson, who laid down
His life in fullest fame;
Who always wore the victor's crown,
Now wears a deathless name!
Oh! what a loss that day was ours,
When that great light grew dim;
We weep among our darkened bowers,
But do not weep for him.

For Sidney Johnson—whose high worth
Was Freedom's polar star—
Who, like Elijah, passed from earth
In battle's fiery car;
Shed not a tear—he is not dead—
But up from Shiloh gone!
Where wreaths ambrosial deck his head,
Beside great Washington!

Weep not for Garnett, his young brow,
Among the earliest pale;
Though death compelled his form to bow,
His spirit never quailed!
Among Virginia's mountain heights,
With Garland by his side,
And Starke—they fought for Southern rights,
And for their country died.

Oh! for McCullough, do not weep—
The Marion of the West—
Nor for Bartow, nor Bee—but keep
Their memories in the breast.
They realized man's noblest fate—
In victory's lap to lie—
We all must die, or soon or late—
How blest like them to die!

Fair Mississippi's stalwart chief—
Brave Barfkedde, toe, has gone,
And Zollicoffer's life too brief,
And Green—and brave Menton;
Kentucky's Hanson slumbers low,
With Helm and Branch as well;
Pour not for them the stream of woe,
With angels now they dwell!

For Alabama's own loved dead,
Though humbler be their names,
Why should the selfish tear be shed?
They are now God's and fame's.
Rest, Irby, Webb, Jones, Hobbs and Hale,
Rest, Jewett, Somers, Moore,
Inge, Garrett, Lomax, Pelham, Raine,
On death's triumphant shore.

What stars crowd out upon the sky
Of history as I write!
Would I could number them on high,
The planets of our night!
They live immortal: and for them
We need not shed a tear;
Each wears a golden diadem
In a celestial sphere!

But we must weep—aye, deeply mourn—
For our own selves bereft,
The priesthood from our altars torn,
Our homes in darkness left.
The widowed and the orphan band
On fate's rude waters tossed—
Weep for the anguish-stricken land
That such great souls has lost!

Artemus Ward's Autobiography—By Himself.

NU YORK, NEAR FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL,
Org. 31st.

Dr. Sir:—Yrs, into which you ask
me to send you sum leadin incidents
of my life so you can write my bio-
gry for the papers, came dooly to hand.
I have no doubt that a article onto my
life, gramatically jerked and properly
punctoated, would be a addition to
the choise literator of the day.

I was born in the State of Maine, of
parents. As a infant, I attracted a
great deal of attention. The nabers
would stand over my cradle for hours,
and say, "How brite that little face
looks. How much he nose!" The
young ladies would carry me round
in thare arms, saying I was "muzzer's
bezzy darlin, and sweety 'eety 'ittle
ting." It was nice, though I wasn't
old enuff to appreciate it. I'm a
healthy old darlin now.

I have allus sustained a good moral
karacter. I was nevar a railroad
dir-ctor in my life.

Altho in early life I did not invari-
ably confine myself to trnth in my
small bill, I have bin gradooly grown
respectable and respectabler every
year. I luv my children, and never
mistake another man's wife for my
own. I am not a member of any
meetin house, but I firmly believe in
meetin houses, and shouldn't feel
safe to take a dose of laudnum and
lay down in the street of a village
that hadn't any, with a thousand
dollars in my vest pocket.

My temperment is bilyus, altho I
don't owe a dollar in the world.

I am a early riser. My wife is a
Presbyterian. I may add that I am
also bald-headed. I keep two cows.

I live in Baldinsville, Indiana. My
next door nabber is old Steve Billins.
He tell you a little story about old
Steve that will make you larf. He
jined the church last spring, and the
minister said, "You must go home
now, brother Billins, and erect a
family altar in your house," where-
upon the egrejis old cuss went home
and bilt a reglar pulpit in his settin
room. He had thejiners in his house
every four days.

I am 56 (56) years of age. Time
with his relentless scythe, is ever

bizzy. He gathers 'em in—he gathers
'em in. I keep a pig this year.

I don't think of ennything more,
Mr. Editir.

If you should give my portrait in
connection with my biogry, please
have me engraved in a languishing
attytod, leaning on a marble pillar—
leaving in my back hair as it is now.

Trooly yours,
ARTEMUS WARD.

A FUNNY SCENE.—The World thus
humorously describes an unhappy
dandy's plight, during the recent
high tides in New York:

The dry stepping-stones, which
were occasionally to be met with,
were few and far between, so the de-
mand upon them was greater than
the supply. It happened at one of
these crossings, when a ferry boat had
just discharged its crowd of dismal
passengers, that an elegantly clad
disciple of the fashionable world
stepping gingerly from stone to stone,
and casting all his attention to his
precarious footing, suddenly encoun-
tered a female of an unmentionable
age, who was not too cleanly in ap-
pearance, nor too savory in smell,
and whose countenance was of
Etheopian hue. Here was a predicam-
ent. What was the young gentle-
man to do? It was nearly impossible
to retreat, for that would require a
right about movement, which was
likely to result in a slip and a fall. It
was very difficult for the two to pass
each other, for the foot-way was nar-
row and slippery. Gallantry would
demand that the stronger sex should
give way and gracefully step to one
side, but at either side was a foot of cold
salt water promising a most unpalatable
bath. There seemed but one way of
solving the difficult problem of "the
situation;" the parties must pass each
other. That was the decision of the
young exquisite, and of the crowd of
admiring spectators whom not even
the rain could drive away from this
amusing scene. So the youth grasped
his sable vis-a-vis by the waist as the
night before he had clasped a fair lady
at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, but with
far, oh, how far! different emotions.
Gently each swayed to one side and
advanced a foot; the scheme was
working favorably, and the perious
feat would have been a feat accom-
plished, but for the feet of the daugh-
ter of Africa, which slid sud-
denly from under her, and the queer-
ly assorted pair fell lovingly, and
spluttered together in the water and
the mud.

TRICKS OF PICK-POCKETS.—Phila-
delphia seems to be a rather bad place
for business men to visit. The jour-
nals of that city daily complain of
the inefficiency of the police force to
defeat the operations of the pick-
pockets, and as a sample of their
tricks, we take the following from the
Ledger, which says that "pocket-
picking is carried on almost nightly
in the cars."

A gentleman from New York, while
recently riding in one of the cars,
found himself surrounded by a crowd
of suspicious-looking characters, and
fearing for his pocket-book, deter-
mined to keep his hand upon it as
long as he remained in the car.
When he was about to leave, at
Chestnut street, he found the men
gathered around the door, and with
a valise in one hand, and the other
hand fixed upon the treasure, he
tried to force his way out. One of
the men at the door said quickly,
"make room for the gentleman," and
a movement in the crowd seemed to
indicate a disposition that way. As
soon as the stranger got into the
crowd he was pushed rudely, and at
the same moment his hat was pushed
off. Unthinkingly, he took his hand
from his pocket to save the hat, and
his pocket-book and watch were
stolen at the same moment. The
book contained about seventy dollars.

TO THE POINT.—The Alexandria
Gazette says: The following is a ver-
batim et literalim report of the evidence
given in the Magistrates' Court yester-
day, by a negro man named Doctor
Jones, who accused another negro,
named Washington, of stealing his
watch:

"Ise name Doctor Jones—name so
cause old master named Doctor. I
was sittin in de shop; my watch hang-
ing up on the wall. Dat nigger
(pointing to Washington,) come in—
sot down—got up—went out—and de
watch was dismissed. Dat's all I
know about it."

Porker Sharpe says his wife is equal
to five 'fills—beauti-ful, duti-ful,
arm-ful, youth-ful, and aw-ful!

[Boston Post.

Our young lady readers may be
surprised to hear that the present
style of wearing the hair in nets was
practiced by wild Karens in Burmah
more than thirty years ago. In a
letter which Dr. Judson wrote thirty-
four years ago, he said: "On one
Karen lady I counted between twelve
and fifteen necklaces of all colors,
sizes and materials. Three was the
average. Brass belts above the ankles;
neat braids of black hair tied below
the knees; rings of all sorts on the
fingers; bracelets on the wrists and
arms, long instruments of some metal
perforating the lower part of the ear
by an immense aperture, and reach-
ing nearly to the shoulder; fancifully
constructed bags, enclosing the hair,
and suspended from the back part of
the head, not to speak of the orna-
mental parts of their clothing, consti-
tuted the fashions and ton of the fair
Karenesses."

THE FATHER OF SERGEANT CORBETT
WHO SHOT BOOTH.—Bartholomew Cor-
bett, an old man eighty-nine years
of age, father of Sergeant Corbett, of
the United States Cavalry, who shot
Booth, the assassin of President Lin-
coln, was admitted into the Maryle-
bone workhouse on Tuesday, so ill
from erysipelas, that it was expected
he could not live many hours. The
old man has been a very eccentric
character. For several years he has
allowed no person to enter the room
where he lodged. When, on Tues-
day, the door was broken open, he
was found crouched in a corner of his
room, which was crammed from the
floor to ceiling with cases of stuffed
birds, books and papers, and the
officers had to crawl on their hands
and knees to reach him.—*Liverpool
(Eng.) Journal*, Oct. 6.

House-furnishing Goods.

THE subscriber has received a supply of
the above, consisting of Brass and
Iron-hooped TUBS, BUCKETS and KEEL-
ERS, Hair and Straw Brooms and Brushes,
Table and Door Mats, Japanned Tin Toi-
let Sets, Looking Glasses, &c.

W. B. STANLEY,
Corner Plain and Gates streets,
Nov 19 3 Nearly opp. Shiver House.

The Southern Guardian.

I PROPOSE to revive the publication of
this journal, at Columbia, S. C., as soon
as mail communications have been re-
stored, and the necessary arrangements
can be made. CHARLES P. PELHAM.
Newspapers in this State and else-
where will oblige me by extending this
notice. Nov 25

Law Card.

I HAVE resumed the PRACTICE OF
LAW. Office at Greenville.
Nov 5 WADDY THOMPSON.

Council Chamber.

COLUMBIA, NOVEMBER 24, 1865.
ON the first Monday in December next,
an election will be held for one AL-
DERMAN in Ward No. 2, to fill vacancy
occasioned by the resignation of J. S.
Leaphart.

The following gentlemen are appointed
Managers—election to be held at Dr. W. P.
Geiger's: L. F. Hopson, A. R. Phillips,
James Campbell, F. H. ELMORE,
Nov 25 City Clerk.

Special Notice to Delinquent Tax- Payers.

COUNCIL CHAMBER,
COLUMBIA, November 24, 1865.
BY order of the City Council, the BOOKS
of this office will be closed upon the
7th of December next. After that date,
TAXES due the city will be collected
through the usual forms of law.
F. H. ELMORE,
Nov 25 6 City Clerk.

The friends of Dr. A. N. TALLEY nomi-
nate him as a candidate for Mayor at the
ensuing election in April next. Nov 2 *

E. E. JACKSON, DRUGGIST & APOTHEGARY, Bedell's Row.

A FINE assortment of PERFUMERY
and FANCY ARTICLES. Nov 2 26

FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE.

H. E. NICHOLS, Agent.

FOR the following FIRST CLASS COM-
PANIES:

The "Underwriter's Agency," the "Inter-
national," the "Metropolitan," the "Conti-
nental," the "Security," the "Home," the
"Columbia," the "Washington," the "Ful-
ton," the "Croton," all of the city of New
York; the "Putnam" and the "New Eng-
land," of Hartford, Conn.; the "Home,"
of New Haven, Conn.; the "Home" and
the "Southern Insurance and Trust Com-
pany," of Savannah, Ga.; the "Abemarle,"
of Virginia, and the "Gulf State," of Flori-
da. Also, the "Globe Life Insurance
Company," of New York; the "New England
Mutual," of Boston; the "North Carolina
Mutual," of Raleigh, and the "Accidental,"
of New York, insuring against accidents of
all kinds. The whole possessing an aggre-
gate capital of over

\$25,000,000.

Risks taken on Cotton or Merchandize in
transit from any point to any point on
reasonable terms.

ALL LOSSES PROMPTLY ADJUSTED.
Office at Mr. Hussung's house, corner of
Assembly and Washington streets, Colum-
bia, S. C. Aug 15 66m

FISHER & LOWRANCE,

SUCCESSORS TO

FISHER & AGNEW,



HAVE just received a large and com-
plete stock of HARDWARE, compris-
ing Carpenters' and Farming Tools, Iron
Potware, &c.

Everything wanted in the GROCERY
line—Sugars, Coffees, Teas, Mackerel, Li-
quors, Segars, &c.

And, having secured the services of Mr.
J. C. GREEN, would respectfully ask the
attention of the ladies of the city and sur-
rounding country to their stock of DRY
GOODS—Des Laines, French, English and
American Prints, Cambries, Alpaccas, Hoop
Skirts, Sluces and Bootes, &c.

Nov 14 1865 FISHER & LOWRANCE.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL CONFECTIONARY, BAKERY

AND FANCY ARTICLES.

THE subscriber, thankful to his friends
and the public for the very liberal pa-
tronage heretofore bestowed, solicits a con-
tinuance of the same. He is manufacturing
daily a superior article of ASSORTED
CANDY, BREAD and CAKES of every de-
scription, such as Pound, Fruit, Sponge,
Queen, Rock, Jumbles, Lady Fingers,
Shewsbury, Plum, Jelly, Meringues, Ginger
Snaps, Cocoa-nut Drops, Sugar Biscuit,
Ginger-bread, Washington, Ginger-nuts,
&c. Cakes iced and ornamented to order.
Desert Dishes prepared at short notice.
Candies, of my own manufacture, wholesale
and retail.

FRESH BREAD and ROLLS every even-
ing, at 5 o'clock; PIES and PUFF PASTE
TARTS every morning. J. MCKENZIE.

On Plain street, next door to the corner
of Gates street, in the immediate vicinity
of the Shiver House and the Columbia
Phaniz Office, Columbia, S. C. Nov 2 3*

SPECK & POLOCK,

General Commission Merchants,
DEALERS IN

GROCERIES, DRY GOODS, & C.

Plain street, 2d door from Assembly,
Sept 7 COLUMBIA, S. C.

Charleston Advertisements.

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FORWARDING AND COM. MERCHANTS,
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COTTON and PRODUCE forwarded to
the Northern cities. From their long
experience, they feel confident of their
ability to give satisfaction. Nov 10

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11 Vendue Range, Charleston, S. C.,
DEALERS in LIME, CEMENT, Calcined
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and BUILDING MATERIALS in general,
which will always be shipped in good order
and at the lowest market prices.

GEO. W. OLNEY, H. B. OLNEY, C. C. OLNEY,
Nov 3 1mo*

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COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
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PROMPT attention given to the pur-
chase, sale and shipment of COTTON,
RICE, NAVAL STORES, LUMBER, COAL,
&c. Merchandize forwarded to all parts of
the country. Consignments solicited, on
which liberal advances will be made.
Nov 8 1mo

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REGULAR LINE!
CARRYING THE U. S. MAIL.

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ANDALUSIA, STARLIGHT,
ALHAMBRA, SARAGOSSA.

THE ships of this line are all first-class
and reliable, are at least as fast as any
of the coast, and built at as great an ex-
pense. They are in charge of gentlemanly
and capable commanders, and every atten-
tion will be paid to the comfort of the pas-
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despatched from New York and one from
Charleston EVERY WEDNESDAY AND
SATURDAY. Cargo by these steamers
insures at the lowest rates. All informa-
tion can be had from either of the agents.
RAYNELL & CO., Charleston.
ARTHUR LEARY, New York.
Merchandize and Cotton addressed to
either house will be promptly forwarded.
Nov 5 3mo

PEOPLE'S STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

LINE COMPOSED OF THE NEW AND
FIRST-CLASS STEAMERS

MOVEKA, Capt. Marshman,
EMILY B. SOUDER, Capt. Winchester.

FOR NEW YORK DIRECT!

THESE vessels alternating weekly, offer-
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public a FIRST-CLASS PASSENGER
BOAT, with superior accommodations.

There will be a mail bag kept at the office
of the Agents, closing always an hour be-
fore the sailing of each steamer.
For Passage or Freight, apply to
WILLIS & GHISOLM, Agents,
Oct 5 6mo* Mills House, Charleston.

New York Advertisements.

JAMES GONNER'S SONS UNITED STATES TYPE FOUNDRY

AND
PRINTERS' WAREHOUSE,

NOS. 28, 30 and 32 Centre street, (corner
of Reade street,) New York. The type
on which this paper is printed is from the
above Foundry. Nov 18

Artificial Legs.

WESTON'S METALLIC ARTIFICIAL
LEGS. Two legs in one. You can
take off the foot and put on a stub. It is
the only Artificial Leg the party wearing
can take apart and put together, or take
off his foot and substitute a stub.

Cork-lined, covered with flesh-colored
leather, with rubber joints, and without
cat-gut cords or spiral springs. It is self-
adjusting, makes no noise, is cheaper and
lighter and will last longer than the wood-
en legs, and is worn with ease and comfort.

The measure can be sent and the leg
returned by express, thereby saving the
time and expense of coming to New York
to be fitted.

Price—\$75, \$100, \$125.
A fit guaranteed at your home. Send for
a pamphlet. J. W. WESTON, Patentee.

Office and salesroom, No. 706 Broadway,
New York. Nov 29 '68

Metropolitan Enterprise.

GREAT GIFT SALE

OF THE
NEW YORK AND PROVIDENCE
JEWELERS' ASSOCIATION.

CAPITAL.....\$1,000,000.
DEPOT 197 BROADWAY, N. Y.

AN immense stock of PIANOS, JEWEL-
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all to be sold for ONE DOLLAR each, with-
out regard to value, and not to be paid for
till you see what you will receive.

Certificates, naming each article and its
value, are placed in sealed envelopes and
well mixed. One of these envelopes will be
sent by mail to any address, on receipt of
25 cents; five for \$1; eleven for \$2; thirty
for \$5; sixty-five for \$10; and one hundred
for \$15. On receipt of the certificate, you
will see what you are going to have, and
then it is at your option to pay the dollar
and take the article or not. Purchasers
may thus obtain a Gold Watch, Diamond
Ring, a Piano, Sewing Machine or any set
of Jewelry on our list, for \$1; and in no
case can they get less than one dollar's
worth, as there are no blanks.

Agents are wanted in every town in the
country; every person can make \$10 a day
selling our certificates in the greatest sale
of Jewelry ever known.

Send 25c. for a certificate, which will in-
form you what you can obtain for \$1. At
the same time get our circular, containing
full list and particulars; also, terms to
agents. Address

JAMES HUTCHINSON & CO.,
Nov 14 2mo 197 Broadway, N. Y.

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THE Original and Best in the World!
The only true and perfect HAIR DYE.
Harmless, Reliable and Instantaneous.
Produces immediately a splendid Black or
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or skin. Remedies the ill effects of bad
dyes. Sold by all Druggists. The genuine
is signed William A. Batchelor. Also, RE-
GENERATING EXTRACT OF MILLE-
FLEURS, for Restoring and Beautifying
the Hair. CHARLES BATCHELOR,
Oct 25 1y New York.

LAWRENCE BALDWIN & CO.,

BANKERS AND BROKERS,
NO. 70 WALL STREET, NEW YORK.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

AND other STOCKS, BONDS, &c.,
A bought and sold on commission.
DEWITT C. LAWRENCE, member N. Y.
Stock Exchange.
SIMEON BALDWIN, Jr., member N. Y.
Petroleum and Mining Board.
PYRUS J. LAWRENCE, WM. A. HALSTED
Sept 4 6mo

Burning of the Museum.

LETTER FROM MR. BARNUM.

MESSRS. HERRING & Co.—GENTLEMEN:
Though the destruction of the American
Museum has proved a serious loss to my-
self and the public, I am happy to verify
the old adage, that "It's an ill wind that
blows nobody good," and, consequently,
congratulate you that your well known
safes have again demonstrated their super-
ior fire-proof qualities in an ordeal of un-
usual severity.

The safe you made for me some time
ago was in the office of the Museum, on
the second floor, back part of the building,
and in the hottest of the fire.

After twenty-four hours of trial, it was
found among the debris, and on opening
it this day has yielded up its contents in
very good order—books, papers, policies of
insurance, bank bills, all in condition for
immediate use, and a noble commentary
on the trustworthiness of Herring's Fire-
Proof Safe. Yours truly, P. T. BARNUM.

Herring's Patent Champion Safes.

The Most Reliable Protection from Fire
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HERRING & CO.'S PATENT BANKERS'
SAFES, with Herring & Floyd's Patent
Crystallized Iron, the best security against
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Oct 26 2mo HERRING & CO., Chicago.